

Evansville, Paducah and Cairo Packet Line.
Owned and Operated by the
Tennessee and Ohio River Transportation Co.
INCORPORATED.
Branches at Evansville, Paducah and Cairo.
Sundays, leave Evansville at 9:30 a. m. for Paducah and Cairo.
Leave Paducah at 9:30 a. m. for Evansville and Cairo.
Leave Cairo at 9:30 a. m. for Evansville and Paducah.
Established 1868. Incorporated 1892.

Johnson Foundry and Machine Co.
Manufacturers and Dealers in
Steam Engines, Boilers, House Fronts, Mill Machinery
And Iron Castings, Brass and Tin Fittings, Castings of all kinds.
Paducah, Kentucky.

E. THALMUELLER
Fine Boots and Shoes Made to Order.
Preparation of all kinds of leather goods.
109 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

Brinton B. Davis, ARCHITECT
Office Am. German Nat. Bank.
When in Metropolis stop at the
STATE HOTEL.
\$1.50 a day. Special rates by the week.
Between 11th and 12th on Ferry St.

ST. JAMES HOTEL
—ST. LOUIS—
Rates, \$2.00 Per Day.
Room and Breakfast, \$1.00.
European Plan, \$1.00 Per Day.
GOOD ROOMS. GOOD MEALS.
When you visit St. Louis stop at the
ST. JAMES HOTEL
Broadway and Walnut
Street cars stop at hotel.

HARRY F. WILLIAMSON, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m.
Office, No. 419 W. Broadway.

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.
All kinds of shoeing in a horse-travel corrected.
I Do Repair Work of Every Kind.
WORK GUARANTEED.
Always on hand ready for work.
HENRY GREIF.

J. S. GANSTER,
Solicitor of Pension Claims.
Veteran of four years in the war of 1861-65.
Prosecutes claims before the Bureau of Pensions.
Office, 109 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

C. A. ISBELL, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office 512 1-2 S. Sixth St.
Residence 723 S. Sixth St.
Office Hours: 7:30 to 9 a. m., 1:30 to 3 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.

REMOVED!
STEAM LAUNDRY
To No. 120 North Fourth St.
New Machinery Good Work.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
J. W. YOUNG & SON,
TELEPHONE 200.

Gasoline Stove WORKS
128 Broadway. Oil stoves removed and made good as new.
CHAS. A. FISK.

BROADWAY HOUSE.
Best hotel in the city.
Best accommodations, nicest rooms.
MEALS 25c—\$1.00 PER DAY.
Corner Broadway and Eighth street, MAYFIELD, KY.
J. R. HEATLEY, Prop.

WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

Some of the sports are loudly lamenting the fact that cigarettes have gone up. They now sell at seven cents a pack, or two packages for fifteen cents. The increase struck Paducah only a few days ago, owing to the fact that several of the dealers had a large supply on hand when the tax was increased.

"Looky thar' Solomon," one dork was heard to remark to the other as a horse was driven up to a street fountain to drink, "dat is a May hoss sho'!"

"A May' hoss? What yo' mean by a May' hoss?" asked Solomon in evident perplexity.

"Why, a hoss dat's bo'n in May, oh co'se."

"Now how yo' gwine tell whin dat minnie bo'n, I'd lak to know?"

"Easy nuff! easy nuff! yo' brack agoramus. When yo' takes a hoss to watch if he sticks his nose down into it when he drinks dat hoss is sho' done been bo'n in May, an' dat's no lie!"

County Physician Brothers was near by and overheard the colloquy and laughed heartily over it. He says that although he was raised among horses almost, it is the first time he ever heard how to determine whether a horse was born in May or not.

This laughable anecdote is related of Capt. Joe Fowler. The date is a few years ago, when Capt. Joe was younger looking and handsomer than he is now, but just the same typical Kentucky Colonel.

A horse book, agent, swept gently into the best store and found no one but Capt. Joe and his partner, Mr. Cronanburgh. Now, this book agent had been baffled about a great deal in his dealings with people, and had learned a thing or two herself. One of these things was that a good way to get around some men is to flatter them.

She succeeded admirably in getting the gentlemen to look over the prospectus of the book she desired to sell them, and as they perused over the book, glasses perched on nose, finally remarked comically, at the same time turning to conceal a mischievous smile, "I'm surprised to see two such young looking men as you wearing glasses. I'm sure you're only a little near-sighted."

"Yes, indeed," replied Capt. Joe in his quiet, drawl way, "we are both nearsighted, but from vastly different causes. My partner there has to wear glasses because when he was young he was a great Christian and little student, and injured his eyesight studying his Bible. But myself—I spoiled my eyes looking for sugar in the bottom of a glass."

"I fell in with a sports 'guy' who was on the down east yesterday," related Mr. Matt Carney yesterday, and learned something of the customs of the higher order of tramps. This fellow was an Elk. He saw my Elk pin and that's how I came to know him. He was dressed well, an interesting talker, and struck me as being a well met fellow.

"Presently a hobo came up and, needing my friend, asked him if he had any old clothes to dispose of."

"No, but here's a cigarette," he replied, and the hobo took that. Then he told my friend the story of his life. I believe they call it in the parlance of high tramp society, and my friend was so deeply affected that he took out a well worn memorandum book and said:

"Well, my friend, I'll tell you. I haven't got any money to give you, but I'm going down to Cincinnati to sweep a good thing, and in a few days I'll be able to send for you and give you a good job. Just give me your address, please."

"The hobo gave him some number, I don't know where it could have been, for I don't suppose the fellow had a home, and left with a new light in his eye, and a more firm and plastic tread."

"What did you want to jolly that poor fellow along that way for?" I asked, as we both laughed in spite of ourselves.

"Oh it's good for him," he explained. "Now he'll be in good, cheerful spirits for maybe a week over what I've told him. You've no idea how that sort of thing helps a fellow along. I haven't got to get a job and twenty cents to get to Cincinnati or anywhere else, but that fellow don't know it. When he finally finds out the truth he won't feel any more downcast than he did when he came up and tackled me for some old clothes, and in the meantime he'll enjoy life immensely on expectations and free lunch. Whenever you meet a fellow like that, always give him a lift—and saying that to word, he smiled and left me."

Say, did Fay Lyon ever tell you that story about the load of dust he hauled up here about Edville mine?—greatest Engineer Joe Flach, of the ferry boat, as a reporter stepped aboard the boat yesterday.

trace of where the dust went. With disreputable misgivings he drove back after another load, and determined to find out how it disappeared so mysteriously.

"He loaded up again and drove away, and after going a few hundred feet saw the dust hopping up and over the sides of the wagon. Soon it was all out. He said there was an epidemic of fleas in Lyon county that year, and he guesses he must have loaded the wagon with fleas."

According to reports, the recent primary at Mayfield was fittingly celebrated by some of the successful candidates. Local option wasn't in it, and the way some liquors thrived was a terror. It is said that there were so many "heads" the next day that a car load of ice vanished as if by magic.

Marshall Collins is a close collector, in the matter of fleas, but he often falls a victim to misplaced confidence, and has to drive down deep into his own pocket to reimburse the city for a fine some ingratulated rascal has beaten him out of.

"Some people think when they hear a flea," he overheard the other day, "they are hearing the city, and it no doubt makes them feel good to think it, but I'll tell you they are hearing me, and I have to pay every cent of it out of my own pocket. The city changes me with every tickle of it, and it's I who gets beat when anybody's beat."

He came to the fair. You could readily tell that by his sprightly appearance. He is a "greenhorn," and his "humble-minded" attitude were infallible evidences of it, but he didn't care.

When he got a flea away ear it was too early for fair passengers, and consequently few were around. The visitor dropped his flea into the box, and then he walked down to the box, and then he walked out with his legs, dusty feet, and out on the road went.

"Goodness, you'll have to take them feet off that seat, it can't be allowed," murmured the modern man. "Guess not," retorted "another."

"I paid my ticket to ride, and I'll ride away I darn please, on top or in the trailer, or anywhere else, long's that's nobody to be perturbed."

"I'll have to put you off, then," I'd like to see you. They won't no man in town take a don't. I got my ticket for it. Guess my money back and I'll get off. If not, then feel free to tell what they are."

And they did—and he got to the fair ground.

A Broadway boarding house keeper surprised his boarders last Saturday night by announcing about 11 o'clock, that they need expect any breakfast the following morning, as he didn't have money enough to run the house.

Some of the first laid to seek new quarters the following Sunday, and it was said the preacher subsequently told some of the best cases that he had out of the house and taverns. As a matter of fact, however, the best boarders all left, if rumors are correct, and the "house" are still there.

While a belief in "witches" is confined largely to the more ignorant and superstitious classes, there is undeniably something remarkable and often times inexplicable in some of the alleged "cures." One of these was reported to the writer yesterday.

"The son of a late prominent man has for weeks been afflicted with some terrible spinal derangement, pronounced incurable by some of the most prominent physicians, and had been compelled to lie constantly on his back. At times the little fellow was seized with the crying spells, and for hours cried himself hoarse, and nothing would pacify him."

Last Sunday a colored "faith-healer" visited the house and volunteered his services. He said if he didn't cure the child he would forfeit to his mother his farm, all his possessions in the world. As a drawing person would grasp at a straw, the mother accepted the services, and since the "faith doctor" began his treatment, the crying spells have ceased, and the little sufferer can now sit up. The doctor says that by Sunday the boy will be walking, if not completely cured. As an interesting feature of the affair, it is said that the attendance the faithful child has found for the old colored doctor is indeed remarkable.

COLORED DEPARTMENT.

CHURCHES.
Hudson Street Church (Methodist)—Sundays, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. C. M. Palmer, pastor.
Turks Chapel, 7th and Ohio (Methodist)—Sundays, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. E. S. Hanks, pastor.
Washington Street Baptist Church—Sundays, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Geo. W. Duper, pastor.
Seventh Street Baptist Church—Sundays, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. J. G. Richardson, pastor.
St. James A. M. E. Church, 10th & Trimble—Sundays, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Preaching 3 p. m. Rev. J. O. Starnes, pastor.
Trinity Street Christian Church—Sundays, 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Preaching 3 p. m. Rev. J. O. Starnes, pastor.
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M. E. Lodge No. 37—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 38—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 39—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 40—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 41—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 42—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 43—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
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M. E. Lodge No. 98—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 99—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 100—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.

COLORED LODGES.
Masonic Hall, 222 Broadway, Third Floor.
M. E. Lodge No. 2—Meets every first Thursday evening in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 3—Meets every first Wednesday evening in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 4—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 5—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 6—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 7—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 8—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 9—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 10—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 11—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 12—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 13—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 14—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 15—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E. Lodge No. 16—Meets every first Sunday morning in each month.
M. E.

